

Current
Comment

"The Case Against Capital Punishment in California" is the title of a booklet published by August Vollmer, Berkeley chief of police and noted criminologist, and is a special message to the California state legislature. Mr. Vollmer, in his indictment of capital punishment, proves rather conclusively the accuracy of his statements.

"We can ill afford," says Mr. Vollmer, "with our appalling California murder toll, to sacrifice certainty and swiftness of punishment for spasmodic brutality." That is the situation as it now exists. During the last five years (1926-30) there occurred in California 1,793 murders; arrests for murder numbered 2,070, while the records of Folsom and San Quentin reveal but 46 executions. Among the names on this roster of dishonored dead, by the way, are to be found none synonymous with influence and wealth; the majority, on the contrary, are the names of poor foreigners who could hardly speak English—unknown and without means to hire a high priced legal battery.

For the past 40 years, since the role of public executioner was shifted from the counties to the state, over 10,000 murders have been committed in California. The records of Folsom and San Quentin show a total of 221 executions for the same period. With the death penalty such a laughing stock, how is it going to deter the potetial or habitual murderer from performing his deed or deeds of violence?

"Forty-four of the state's 58 counties have practically abolished capital punishment by disuse," says Mr. Vollmer. "Eleven of these counties have had no executions in 40 years, while of the remaining group none has had more than three executions in the 40-year period, and the great majority have resorted to the gallows only once or twice. Irrespective of the ugliness of the threat, a penalty applied only once or twice in 40 years fails utterly as a deterrent."

A soft heart does not prompt this arraignment of capital punishment. According to the Berkeley police chief capital punishment, as administered in California, serves merely to defeat the ends of justice, and fails absolutely to prevent meditated murder. Few juries vote the death penalty; that has been proven by the figures herein quoted. A prison term is usually recommended, and that means, at the worst, comparatively few years in jail. Why should one not kill if one feels so inclined? No reason at all—the chances of getting hung are slim; at the worst a few years in prison; a good chance of "beating the rap." On the other hand, a long prison term, swift and sure, would make a person think twice before striking down a fellow man in the heat of passion. Life imprisonment would more often than not halt the hand of the man or woman who meditates the crime beforehand. Juries would not hesitate to recommend a life sentence;

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TUES., APRIL 14, 1931

SUNDAY STARTS
PUBLIC SCHOOL
WEEK HERE

The Public schools week program for Campbell will be ushered in on Sunday evening at 7:45 at the Congregational church, at which time a cantata will be rendered by the choir, with Stephen Merrill singing the tenor role. The cantata was given Easter morning and pronounced well worth repeating.

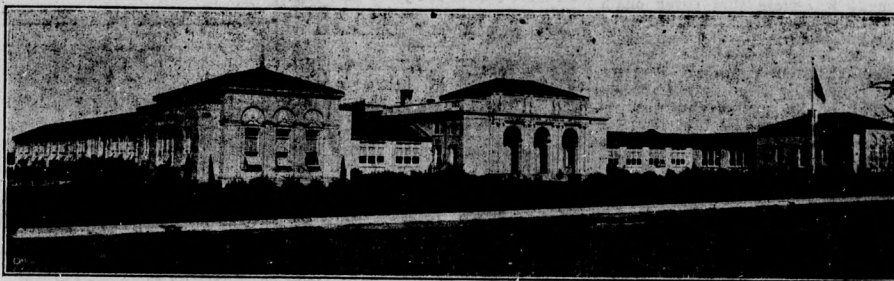
On Tuesday, April 21, starting at 8:40 a.m. at the grammar school the following will be the series of demonstration programs:

8:40—nursing demonstration in first aid, Mrs. Girard; 9:12 noon—dental hygiene demonstration, nurse's room; 9:05—rhythmic child orchestra, room 3; 9:15—story activity, room 1, kindergarten; 9:25—visual demonstration of reading and constructive seat work, room 2; 9:35—dramatization of reading lesson, room 4; 9:45—store activity correlated with arithmetic, room 5; 10:00—supervised play period, lower grades; 10:20—health activity-opportunity group, room 7; 10:30—language and nature study correlation, room 6; 10:40—demonstration in home making, domestic science room; 10:50—handwriting, room 20; 11:00—lesson in music appreciation, room 17; 11:20—address to high school student body, Hon. Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction; 11:50—cafeteria service; 12:10—Kiwanis luncheon, speaker, Hon. Vierling Kersey; 1:05—rhythmic child orchestra, room 3; 1:15—reading dramatization, rm. 19; 1:25—indoor play activity, room 9; 1:40—visual aids in history, room 12; 1:50—socialized lesson in geography, room 11; 2:00—supervised playground activities, upper grades; 2:25—presentation of one-point perspective in drawing, room 15; 2:40—visual demonstration in geography, room 10; 2:50—socialized arithmetic demonstration, room 14; 3:00—health playlet, room 13; 3:10—socialized recitation on Constitution, room 14; 6:00—dinner, teachers and board members, guest of honor, V. Kersey, grammar school cafeteria; 7:00—exhibits of school work, high and grammar, grammar school building.

The evening program begins at 8 o'clock in the auditorium: High school orchestra; "America," audience and orchestra; invocation, Rev. J. H. Bennett; high glee club and orchestra; grammar school orchestra; operetta, "Peter Pan," third and fourth grades; beginners grammar school orchestra; address, Hon. Vierling Kersey; high school band; play, "Sauce for the Gosling," high school dramatic club; benediction.

The public is urged to attend any and all of the programs hence the record of arrests would more evenly tally with

(Continued on Page 2)

Grammar
School
Evolution
In
Campbell

HOW MANY OF YOU LEARNED YOUR A-B-C'S IN THE BUILDING PICTURED ABOVE? THERE IS A STRIKING CONTRAST BETWEEN THAT ANCIENT PALACE OF LEARNING AND THE MODERN PLANT WHERE YOUNGSTERS OF TODAY GET THEIR EDUCATION.

Noel Voge Takes
Boat Trip To
Catalina Island

Noel Voge returned last Sunday night from perhaps the most enjoyable trip had by any of the Campbell Sea Scouts.

On the afternoon of March 27 he left Campbell for Santa Barbara, where he met Fred H. Bosbyshell, the commodore and head of all the Pacific coast Sea Scouts.

Proceeding to Los Angeles, several days were spent in getting Mr. Bosbyshell's 47-foot racing schooner in shape for cruising. With the ship in commission Noel and Mr. Bosbyshell spent a week together, which included several trips to Catalina. After becoming familiar with the boat and the harbor, Noel was put in command with a crew of Los Angeles Sea Scouts. Landings were made on Catalina. Here was gained experience in landing a small boat in rough water.

The Campbell Sea Scout spent several nights at Mr. Bosbyshell's home in up-town Los Angeles. He met many yachtsmen and Sea Scouts, the trip being a reward for the excellent work he has done with the local scouts during the last four years.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. E. R. Smith Wednesday, April 15, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Effie D. Hubbell will give a report on the county convention held at Los Gatos April 9 and 10.

gram that is possible. Special effort is being made to show to the parents and general public just what the public schools are doing in this modern age. Don't stay away and criticise, but come and make helpful suggestions. You can show your appreciation by attending in large numbers.

Night On The
Bay Is Not So
Good, Say Mariners

Last Tuesday night four Campbell men, James Roe, Homer Fletcher, George Morton and Brice Whitmore spent the cold, bleak hours on a mud bank in the lower San Francisco bay, whence they had been cast by fickle tides when the propeller of their small motorboat came adrift early in the afternoon about 13 miles north of Dumbarton bridge.

When they failed to return at evening Mrs. Morton became worried, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry White later went to Alviso to get trace of the missing mariners. Came the dawn—a cold, windy dawn—and still the sailors were on the deep. Harry Bloom and George Gerow, Seascouts of Campbell, took one of the troop's boats out as soon as they could get it commissioned and, accompanied by Bill De Nice and Phil Fletcher, went in search of the missing men. They found them trying to float their craft off a mud bank and, after rescuing them, returned and salvage the boat. Morton and his comrades in adventure wish to publicly thank the Sea Scouts and others who aided in the search.

GRANGE TO HOLD
ANOTHER OLD
TIME DANCE

The Orchard City Grange will sponsor a hard-times dance April 25 at the high school annex. The Grange orchestra, under the leadership of Calvin Bohnett, will furnish appropriate music for the occasion.

Herbert Shadle, chairman, and S. N. Hedegard are working hard on plans for the affair, and assure you that many unusual and interesting features are being planned for your benefit.

Interest Manifest
In Verse Speaking
Choir Here Friday

Interest in public events is centering this week on the recital to be given Friday evening at the grammar school auditorium by the Verse Speaking choir of the San Jose State college.

Those who have already had the pleasure of hearing this unique group speak enthusiastically of the programs presented. Some question has arisen as to the exact nature of the productions. The recitations are given in unison, as songs are, but with speaking voices taking different pitches and tones which harmonize, as the parts sung by a chorus or choir.

The repertoire of the group is greatly varied, including dramatic, weird, humorous and novelty readings.

Friday evening of last week the Little Theater of the college was filled with an appreciative audience to hear the first full evening's recital of the choir, although they have appeared before many organizations and given a few numbers.

They were given a most complimentary review in Saturday's Mercury-Herald which named and described the readings presented, briefly quoted as follows:

"The possibilities of the human voice speaking en masse were demonstrated last evening in the recital given by the verse speaking choir of the San Jose State college. The importance of pitch, cadence and rhythm were all deftly calculated in producing the effects achieved by the choir. Gestures heightened effects in many instances, and excellent enunciation made the poems recited a real joy.

"The third group of readings was opened with Kipling's 'Recessional,' done by

C OF C SELECTS
POLICEMAN TO
SUCCEED BARNES

At the regular meeting of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce last evening, the police protection question was settled by the appointment of Harry D. Evans of San Jose, choice of the police committee which included H. M. Shadle, Percy Dunlap and Horace Lea, and approved by the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Evans comes highly recommended, being an ex-navy man who has considerable police experience to his credit. He signified his desire to co-operate fully with local people, and already the P. G. & E. and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph companies have agreed to install a signal light with more to come as needed.

Members of the police committee became permanent job holders at the request of Dr. Frank Anderson, president of the organization.

It was decided that the Chamber will work with the high school in preparation of a suitable float for the fiesta parade. D. H. Cramer is the chairman in charge of the float committee. Money will be forthcoming from the Chamber to aid in preparation of the float.

A queen is also to be chosen from Campbell to compete in the fiesta queen contest. The committee asked to act in Campbell includes Dr. F. R. Anderson, Dr. J. Ed Fanning and Ira R. Abbott.

Miss Mary Rodeck at this meeting presented the town with the large pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Campbell, founders of the village. These pictures are to be seen every year on Old Settlers' day, and heretofore have been loaned by the Rodeck family for that occasion. The secretary was authorized to write a letter of acceptance and appreciation and to issue an honorary life membership in the Chamber of Commerce to Miss Rodeck.

the entire choir, and followed by Lanier's 'Symphony' and Sandburg's 'Jazz Fantasia,' which proved one of the high lights of the program, demonstrating the effectiveness of pitch variance and rhythm. As an encore for this group James Clancy and Richard Lewis gave 'The Crossroads' in gently burlesqued manner.

"Caliban in the Coal Mines' (Untermeyer), with an especially effective grouping of three of the men of the choir, was followed by 'Doors' (Hagedorn) and Kipling's 'Boots.' In 'Boots' the hopeless monotony of the theme was emphasized by the measured rhythm of the rendition. Vachell Lindsay's 'Congo' was possibly the dramatic climax of the program, given by the entire choir, with lighting which silhouetted the dimly discerned members of the group against a vivid curtain."

This entertainment is being brought to Campbell by

(Continued on Page 3)

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Nicholas Longworth's Death Ends Long and Honorable Political Career—Senator Bingham's Taxation Idea—Cabinet Changes Unlikely.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Nicholas Longworth

NICHOLAS Longworth, speaker of the house of representatives, veteran Ohio congressman, and son-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt, died of pneumonia at Aiken, S. C., where he was spending a spring vacation.

Adding the three physicians and staff of nurses who sought unsuccessfully to halt the malady was the speaker's wife, Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

Born to wealth and position on November 5, 1880, in Cincinnati, Ohio, his home ever since, Mr. Longworth, after attending Franklin school there, was graduated in 1901 from Harvard. He spent one year in Harvard law school, then transferred to the Cincinnati law school, graduating from that institution in 1904.

Although admitted to the bar, he did not practice to any extent. Instead, he became interested in civic affairs and soon was immersed in politics in the city over which "Boss" Cox then held sway. Despite his persistent inclination to remain "regular" in political controversies, he declined to take dictation from the Cox organization and never was closely identified with it.

A six-year term as speaker culminated the career of Nicholas Longworth in the house of representatives during thirteen congresses.

But three speakers in the history of the house occupied longer the chair to which Mr. Longworth was elevated by his Republican colleagues after twenty years' apprenticeship as a "boy" representative from Ohio, distinguished service on the powerful ways and means committee, and one term as majority floor leader.

He was the Republican candidate for speaker of the next house, in which that party now holds a majority of only one.

AN IMMIGRATION case which may develop into national importance with wide consequences has arisen through the application of Miss Ella Young, Irish author and authority on ancient Celtic mythology, for admission to the United States with the intention of becoming an American citizen.

Miss Young, who in recent years has lectured at Vassar, Smith and Mills colleges, made application for a visa in November, 1930, at Victoria, B. C., where she is now living, but it was refused or held in abeyance on the ground that she had not demonstrated satisfactorily to the American consulate that she might not become a public charge, based upon the view that Miss Young, being sixty-six years of age, without independent means and a writer, might not always be self-supporting.

Notwithstanding appeals from prominent educators, financiers and lawyers the State department refused to take cognizance of the case. It simply stated, what it has said without exception since the Immigration act of 1924 was amended in 1927, that the American consul who passes upon applications for visas is the court of first and last resort in such matters.

Miss Young was a resident of this country from October 15, 1925, until November 18, 1930. She arrived upon a visitor's permit which was repeatedly extended, upon suitable bond being posted, but left the country at Seattle on November 18, 1930, although her permit had been extended to July 1, 1931, and went to Victoria.

The State department understands she departed after learning that her permit would not be extended again. Her friends assert that she went away after unofficial advisers had satisfied her that she could make application for admission to the British quota and would be admitted permanently to the country without undue delay. She desired to do the latter, it is contended, so as to become an American citizen.

It was her intention to make her permanent home in California and write a book on Irish mythology. In addition, Irish mythology to be established for her at some California university.

THE Earl of Bessborough, Canada's new governor general, comes to the Dominion heralded as the wealthiest man ever to hold the office. He is also the first governor general to be chosen by the Canadian government. Under the new Dominion status he was appointed by the king on the advice of his Canadian ministers. The appointment was announced from Ottawa, not from London.

Early governors general of Canada were actual as well as official heads of government. They took a direct part in the administration of public affairs. One negotiated

a treaty with the United States, another plunged directly into a political campaign, a third was attacked with eggs in Montreal when he signed what was known as the rebellion losses bill. Thirty years ago a governor general blocked a list of appointments being rushed through by a defeated government.

By degrees, however, governor general came to take a less active part in politics. Only once in recent years has a governor general acted against the advice of the premier. When W. T. M. King was defeated in the house of commons a year after a general election, Lord Byng declined to dissolve parliament and called on Arthur Meighen to form a government. When Meighen was defeated within a week an election had to follow.

The constitutional issue—the right of a governor general to decline the advice of the premier to dissolve parliament—was one of the main features of the campaign and the return of Mr. King to office made it certain that never again would a governor general reject a premier's advice.

PRACTICALLY every disaster which has befallen the heroic work of the participants in the war is a reminder that the test of a nation's character is not in its military prowess but in its moral courage, its ability to endure, its capacity for self-sacrifice and its willingness to accept the consequences of its actions.

It is worthy of all the attention it has attracted, including the invitation received by Bryan from President Hoover to visit the White House and the citation of his record to the Carnegie hero fund. But greater than any recognition that may come of the event is the reminder the example affords to humanity everywhere that, in spite of all its weakness and seeming helplessness at times, there is within it an element of the heroic.



Sec. Arthur M. Hyde

OFFICIAL denial that Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, would resign, and that President Hoover would shortly reorganize his cabinet, seemingly sets at rest recent widespread reports of dissen- sion in the President's official family, since the denial also extended to Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the Interior; William D. Mitchell, attorney general, and Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury.

For the last year there have been rumors that Hyde was desirous of getting out of the cabinet, as the duties of secretary of agriculture have placed a severe strain on his health. There also have been reports he would become chairman of the Republican national committee, and that he planned to run for senator in Missouri next year. To his friends he has denied both reports.

Wilbur's leave of absence as president of Leland Stanford university expires this year. It is understood, but undoubtedly it will be extended. Mitchell has been reported to be considering a New York law partnership, and also has been mentioned as a possible appointee when the next Supreme court vacancy occurs.

Since Hoover entered the White House, Secretary Mellon has been reported to be preparing to resign and Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles selected as his successor. Mellon is the only holdover of the Coolidge cabinet.

THOSE who expected that Adolf Hitler would arise in offended might and defy the recent dictatorial decree of President Paul von Hindenburg were not fully acquainted with Hitler. The Fascists are enraged both at being suppressed and at being classed with the hated Communists as national nuisances that must be abated. There are many very young men among the Fascists; indeed, one is almost led to believe that the majority of them are very young men. A word of encouragement from their leader would doubtless be sufficient to send them on the warpath in defiance of the Presidential decree.

But Hitler gives no word of encouragement. Instead, he issues a strict and emphatic command for all Fascists to be good and to obey Hindenburg to the letter. He has announced from the start that his followers will keep strictly within the law, but that they will do all in their power to destroy or change the laws. And so now Hitler declares that he is preparing to go before the German courts with a

strong argument that the Hindenburg decree is unconstitutional and ineffective.

When Fascism gets a hearing in court there would seem to be a fine chance for the safe broadcasting of propaganda.

THE conviction of Albert B. Fall, secretary of the Interior in the Harding administration, on a charge of accepting a bribe in the oil lease scandals, has been upheld by the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

At the same time the court sustained the conviction of Harry M. Blackmer, oil operator, for contempt of court in refusing to leave a self-imposed exile in France to testify in the oil trial.

Unless the United States Supreme court permits Mr. Fall to take an appeal to its bar, the mandate of the District court will be handed down within 15 days and the former cabinet officer will be taken into custody to serve a one-year sentence and pay a fine of \$100,000. Mr. Blackmer's sentence is a fine of \$50,000.

Told of details of the court's action in upholding the one-year imprisonment and \$100,000 fine assessed against him for bribery in connection with the California oil leases, the former secretary of the Interior said his final decision in the matter of another appeal would not be made until he had received a copy of the court's opinion from his lawyers.

Mr. Fall is now in seclusion at his ranch at Three River, N. M., the same ranch on which he spent \$100,000 cash received in a batch from Edward L. Doheny, wealthy oil man, almost ten years ago. Mr. Fall collapsed during his last trial in a feeble health.

SENATOR BINGHAM, who has been a vocal advocate of "governmental extravagance," is more moderate in his views now. He would revive the ancient law which forbade a man to take leave of his country, and he would demand a greater government expenditure, which they fondly think some one else is paying for, would realize that some of the money is coming out of their own pockets. Then, Senator Bingham thinks, they would call a halt and taxes could be reduced.

The senator admits he realizes his proposal will be extremely unpopular, but he thinks that at the bottom of federal state and municipal extravagance in this country is the feeling of a large element in the electorate that when it votes it votes away some one else's money. As long as that feeling exists, there is no incentive, Senator Bingham believes, on the part of those who entertain it to curb their demand for tax-breeding services.

Leaders of congress look with little favor on Mr. Bingham's proposal. He is the first, in discussions of the approaching \$700,000,000 deficit, to suggest tax demands be made on summer incomes. Some legislators said they would favor increasing the levies on bigger incomes, while leaders of both parties and in both houses have insisted greater taxes will not be necessary.

President Hoover believes an increase will not be necessary if congress restricts appropriations. Republican Leader Tilson of the house thinks an increase is not now needed and should not become mandatory.

Members of both major parties have promised to co-operate to keep down expenditures at the next session, thus eliminating a need for more money through increased taxation.

REAR ADMIRAL Thos. C. Hart has been appointed superintendent of the Naval academy succeeding Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson, retired. Admiral Robinson has had a career of 43 years in the navy. His official retirement starts June 1, but in the meanwhile he has planned to take a vacation at his recently purchased home on the South river near Annapolis.

The regiment of midshipmen gave the retiring superintendent a round of cheers in front of his home. Regret at his passing was expressed by Maurice Hilschmann, regimental commander, and a delegation representing the Annapolis city administration and various civic organizations presented a resolution praising him for coming to the relief of the city during the severe drought of last summer.

PRIME MINISTER LANG of New South Wales, in Australia, is extremely anti-English and he could scarcely have chosen a more pointed way to indicate his antipathy than by scoring the solid English virtue about paying one's bills. There was general consternation in London when recently he repudiated the payment due to be made in that city at once of interest charges amounting to \$3,045,000. London's consternation has been changed to something like exultation by the announcement of Prime Minister Scullin of the Commonwealth government, that his government would take over the New South Wales' obligation and bring suit against the state to recover.

Mr. Lang is seemingly taking a leaf from the book of some southern American states which, many years ago, were guilty of a number of repudiations.

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CURRENT COMMENT (Continued from Page 1)

In states where swift, sure and drastic jail sentences have been substituted for capital punishment the murder toll has been greatly reduced and convictions have been proportionately increased. The murder rate per 100,000 population in five states which have abolished capital punishment follow: Maine, 1.0; North Dakota, 1.2; Minnesota, 2.2; Wisconsin, 2.3; Rhode Island, 2.3. These states, with the highest murder rates per 100,000 population retain capital punishment: Florida, 25.8; Mississippi, 23.2; Alabama, 19.5; Georgia, 18.3; Kentucky, 16.7; Tennessee, 16.7; Louisiana, 16.6; Arkansas, 15.4.

In other words, the potential murderer—and the actual murderer—does not fear a poorly administered capital punishment, while the idea of spending the rest of his natural life behind prison bars

is exceedingly distasteful to any normal person—and an abnormal or subnormal murderer will be deterred by nothing anyway. We are glad to commend Mr. Vollmer's findings to the state legislature.

That's all.

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OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

PHONE CAMPBELL 111

Reckless Driving Is Cause Of Most Life And Property Loss

Reckless driving is increasing in the state of California. Accident records of the state division of motor vehicles show that the extensive loss of life and property in our state is largely due to the careless motorist who disregards the rules of the road.

A reckless driver is not necessarily a fast driver, according to the safety conference of the California State Chamber of Commerce, which, during this month is conducting a statewide campaign to eliminate these avoidable accidents. Faults in the category of both slow and fast drivers include driving on the wrong side of the road, cutting in, showing off and giving incorrect signals, it is stated.

During the April campaign conducted by the conference, the police departments and all official law enforcement agencies in California, as well as chamber of commerce and local safety committees in all communities of the state, will lend their co-operation in stressing this phase of the automobile accident evil, according to advice received today from the state chamber of commerce.

ADA REBEKAHS IN REGULAR MEET

A regular meeting of the Ada Rebekah lodge was held in the I.O.O.F. hall Tuesday evening with Grace Frueden-thal, noble grand, presiding over the business meeting.

Plans were made at this meeting for the second of a series of card parties that the lodge is sponsoring. Those appointed to the committee for the arrangements of this party are Mesdames William Coupland, Archie Brydon, Martha Phillips and Emma Main. The affair will take place some time this month.

A committee consisting of Miriam Dunlap, Josephine LaBarbera, Al Covey, Harry Silver and Walter Smiley was appointed to work with other local organizations in any plans which may be made for the observance of Public Schools week in Campbell.

Thursday, April 30, the Rebekahs will entertain the Odd Fellows at a dinner in the I.O.O.F. hall.

Mrs. Ernest Snow, who has been treasurer of the lodge for several years, and who is resigning to move to Alameda, was honored at this meeting and was presented, on behalf of the lodge, with a past noble grand's jewel, by Mrs. E. W. Ohlen, district deputy president.

Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silver, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Snow and Mrs. Evalina Grant.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 21 at 7:30, and after a brief business meeting the lodge will adjourn to the grammar school auditorium where an public education week program will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cutting and son of Pacific Grove are spending a few weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cutting.

Local Seascouts Explore San Francisco Bay

The Campbell Sea Scouts utilized every minute of their Easter vacation sailing on San Francisco Bay.

Harry Bloom, with a crew made up of William Halle, Oscar Hiatt, Jow Italon and others on March 28 embarked on a three-day cruise in a 21-foot motor dory. They visited the ports of Palo Alto, Redwood City, and explored the lower half of the bay. Three nights were spent on board, and no difficulty was encountered on any part of their outing. They returned Wednesday morning.

Wednesday evening another group of scouts under the command of Lloyd Brown left Alviso for San Francisco. The crew included Henry Ruthnick, Miles Standish, Harry Bloom, William Halle and Norman McVea. The boat these boys took was a 30-foot motor sailer. They have been working on this boat since the first of the year, and have completed in it five six-foot bunks, a galley, fresh water tank, ample cupboard and storage room, besides a place for a radio, phonograph, charts and first aid equipment.

They visited San Francisco, Sausalito, Paradise Cove and the Oakland estuary, in addition to side trips. They were back in port Saturday afternoon.

PENHALL DOLLS UP BARBER SHOP WITH NEW FIXINS

"Bill" Penhall, local ton-sorial artist, has remodelled his shop next door to the I.O.O.F. hall, and now has a place the equal of any in the Santa Clara valley.

Finished in a restful shade of green with black trimming, with new wicker furniture to match, it is a real pleasure to wait for your turn at a chair—which, by the way, are new and of the latest, most comfortable design. In addition to these innovations Mr. Penhall has installed new lighting fixtures, electric sterilizers, etc. Drop in and look the shop over.

(Continued from Page 4) the Spring group of the Congregational Guild, and it promises to be a well worthwhile event.

Reserved seat tickets are on sale by members of the ladies' group and at Clark's drug store.

The dinner which was advertised in connection has been postponed.

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE

Brunswick \$158 and up Jackson-Bell \$49.50, \$59.50 and an 8-tube job for \$69.50, including Magnavox Dynamic Speaker—Reception and distance of a high priced set.

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Mrs. Etta C. Alison, who spent the winter with her father, Judge Conway, at Carrollton, Mo., stopped here last week on business, enroute to her home in Los Angeles.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Orchard City Grange will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. C. J. Gaiser Friday.

Hi School Operetta Set For May 8; Cast At Work

With the picking of the cast for the high school operetta, work has begun on "Betty Lou," title of the annual presentation for this year. A. A. Thielke, musical director at the school, and D. H. Cramer, have charge of the program and chose the cast. Coach Noddin is in charge of the ticket sale.

Gladys Nelson will take the lead as Betty Lou, and she will be supported by a cast including Lois Bachman, Muriel Wilson, Muriel Crothers, Mildred Cooke, Geneva Di Fiore, Mark Pasquin, Louis Mammini, Dan Furtado, Clyde Hughes and James Brown. There is also to be a large mixed chorus.

The high school orchestra will furnish music for the affair, which will be presented in the grammar school auditorium on the evening of May 8. Reserved seat tickets will be on sale soon.

MRS. E. R. SMITH LIB. PRESIDENT

Mrs. Ellen R. Smith was elected president of the Campbell Library association at a meeting of the officers and directors held at her home last week. This was the annual meeting of the association, and other officers elected to carry on the work were Mrs. C. H. Whitman, vice president; Mrs. L. F. Shaw, secretary, and Mrs. G. E. Farley, treasurer.

These officers work with Mrs. J. C. Ainsley, Mrs. H. C. Smith and Mrs. E. I. Price who constitute the board of directors.

PARTY FOR MRS. ERNEST SNOW

Mrs. Ernest Snow was the guest of honor at a farewell party given by Mrs. Floyd O. Bohnett at her home on North Union avenue Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bohnett served a delicious dinner to her 11 guests, after which bridge was enjoyed until midnight. Those winning prizes were: Mrs. Kathryn Gullick, first; Mrs. Snow, second, and Mrs. Julius Bachman, consolation.

Present were Mesdames William Ohlen, Julius Bachman, Frank Anderson, Henry Gullick, Lawrence Hendricks, Horace Lea, Burt Young, Earl Young, Ethan Lanphear, Richard Knappen, the guest of honor and the hostess. Mrs. Snow left Saturday for Alameda where she and Mr. Snow will make their future home.

The Spring division of the Congregational Guild will meet with Mrs. C. G. Gaiser Thursday afternoon.

The Autumn division of the Guild held a very successful plant and food sale at Field's store Thursday.

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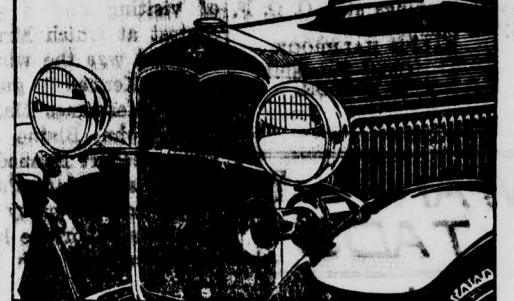
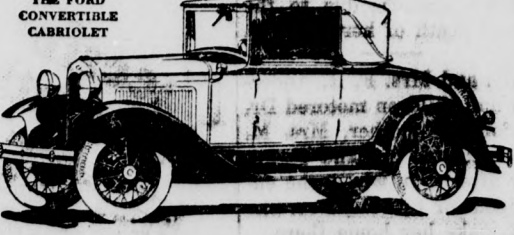
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Borden's Milk, 3 tall cans 21c
Hostess Cake, shortcake layers, pkg. of 2 15c
Syrup, Vermont Maid, 12 oz. jug 23c
Florida Gold Grapefruit, 2 No. 2 cans 39c
Sani-Flush, can 19c
Banier Lime Rickey, 2 bottles 37c
DOX Compound, 2 pkgs 29c
Tree Tea, green, 1-2, lb. pkg. 33c
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Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Percy Dunlap, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

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Thursday evening in I. O. O. F. hall.
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invited to attend the lodge meet-
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Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
W. H. Woodbury, Worthy Master
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secty.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Patriarchal Branch
Barnes Encampment No. 77
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able family that intends to
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Local Happenings

Miss Elizabeth Thomas re-
turned to her duties at the
high school after a leave of
absence granted due to the
recent death of her brother.

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Ander-
son and children motored Dr.
Anderson's mother, Mrs. M.
Anderson, to Oakland Thurs-
day afternoon, where she en-
trained for Lincoln, Neb. She
will make her home there.

Miss Helen Stray visited
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
H. Stray, over the Easter vaca-
tion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mor-
gan, Jr., left Sunday for Los
Angeles on a business and
pleasure trip, to be gone sev-
eral days.

KIWANIS NOTES By Heck

Proud day for Tom Farley
and Dad today at Kiwanis.
Tom has made remarkable
progress in scouting and
Dad had the privilege of
pinning on his son a second-
class badge.

E. J. L. Pellier of Pacific
Telephone company gave an
interesting moving picture
story of the making of a
telephone, showing the mat-
erials and processes used in
the construction of an in-
dividual desk phone. Carl Field
was chairman.

The club is fortunate in
having State Superintendent
of Public Instruction Kersey
as speaker next Tuesday, and
Nick Hedegard of the school
board will act as headmaster.

MRS. KENNEDY GIVES SERIES OF THREE PARTIES

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy was
hostess to a number of
friends at the first of a
series of three parties given
at her new home on Win-
chester road, Tuesday after-
noon.

A luncheon served at noon
was followed by an afternoon
of visiting and a guessing
contest at which Mrs. Mark
Purmort was the winner.

Mrs. Kennedy's guests in-
cluded Mesdames Mark Pur-
mort, John Blaine, George
Parso, Robert Kennedy, Rose
Hanger and Mary Palmer.

The second party in the
series was a bridge luncheon
on Wednesday with Mrs. D.
Page and Mrs. Ralph Hyde
high score winners. The
guests were Mesdames Don-
ald Page, Worthin Grattan,
L. C. Shank, Arthur Wellin-
gton, Ralph Hyde, Lawrence
Neville and Dan Clark.

Thirty-five guests were
present at the final party on
Thursday. The guests enjoy-
ed a musical program which
consisted of duets by Mrs. D.
H. Cramer and Mrs. L. J.
Carboni, Negro spirituals by
Mrs. John Blaine, vocal solos
by Mrs. Donald Page, read-
ings by Miss Anne Schulte
and piano selections by Miss
Kathryn Wood.

Tea was served, Mrs. Ken-
nedy being assisted by Mes-
dames Roy Archibald, Cecil
Kennedy and D. H. Cramer.

On each occasion the rooms
of the Kennedy home had
been artistically decorated
with baskets of lovely spring
flowers.

Cheerful Warmth!

Drove out the chill on cold
days—as easily as turning
on lights or water! This
Payne Gas Floor Furnace
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ful, indoor warmth regard-
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LOCAL NINE BEATS S. F. ANTLERS SUN.

The Campbell baseball nine
came through victorious in a
fast 10-inning game Sunday
with the San Francisco Ant-
lers. It was a hard-fought
game, with Campbell win-
ning 11-10.

The local boys got off on
the wrong foot, the score at
the end of the eighth being
10-6 in favor of the Antlers,
but with a few stolen bases,
a home run and a two-bagger
which carried Olmstead to
home, managed to tie up the
score. In the tenth frame
Athenour made the deciding
run. The Campbell team will
play the Cardinals at the
base hospital Decoration day.

COUNTRY WOMEN WILL MEET NEXT MONDAY

The Country Woman's club
subject, "My Studio Win-
dow," Andrews. A program
including readings, music
and refreshments is being
prepared by Mesdames F. L.
Howes, F. V. Perrott, E. E.
Pomeroy and L. C. Shank.

Report of the nominating
committee, reading of addi-
tion to the by-laws, and con-
sideration of the annual pic-
nic are items of business to
come before the meeting.

The annual meeting is
scheduled for May 4.

ALUMNI PLANS HOP FOR SAT., APRIL 18

At the C. U. H. S. Alumni
council meeting held Wednes-
day, April 8, plans were
made for a dance to be held
Saturday night, April 18, in
the high school annex. Good
music has been engaged for
the evening.

May 16, the third annual
reunion of the Campbell Hi
School Alumni association
will be held in Campbell. A

E. E. SOWER PUTS IN NEW FACTORY SHOE MACHINERY

In keeping with the trend
of the times, E. E. Sower,
for many years a popular
shoe repairman in Campbell,
today installed in his shop
next door to the Press office
complete new equipment for
the rebuilding of shoes a la
factory methods.

Mr. Sower has gone to con-
siderable expense to modern-
ize his shop, but he believes
in the town, and accordingly
prepared himself to better
serve his trade with the
same class of work that is
to be had in much larger cen-
ters of population.

CHURCH CHOIR TO REPEAT CANTATA

Community services will
be held Sunday, April 19, at
the Congregational church,
starting at 7:45 p. m.

The cantata, "The Dawn
of the Kingdom," will be
rendered by the church choir
under the direction of Mrs.
Robert K. Sword. Soloists
are Mrs. Worthin Grattan,
soprano; Stephen Merrill,
tenor, and Dr. W. I. Merrill,
baritone.

Rev. J. H. Bennett will
have charge of the services
and will speak on "Finding
an Authority," a public school
week topic. The fraternal or-
ganizations of the town have
been invited to attend, and
the invitation to date has
been accepted by the Masons
and Odd Fellows.

dinner will be followed by a
dance in the annex.

Graduation night the sen-
iors will be feted by the al-
umni with the usual dance
and reception in the annex,
following the graduation ex-
ercises at the grammar school
auditorium.

There will be another
council meeting this Wednes-
day evening at the hi school,
7:30 p. m.

The Pundita Circle will
meet with Mrs. George Page
Wednesday afternoon, April
15. Mrs. Walter Stray and
Mrs. Christian Anderson will
give a program on "Travels
in Spain."

Mrs. J. C. Ainsley and son-
in-law, William Lloyd, motor-
ed to Santa Barbara Friday
and returned Sunday with
Mrs. Lloyd and children, who
had been visiting there for
several weeks.

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